# KICKED TO DEATH OR. MITCHELL NOT IN DINWIDDIE TO LEAVE HERE

Foot Hangs in Stirrup and Fatally Injured.

# THE SALE OF THE Y. M. C. A. RICHMOND COLLEGE'S FUTURE

The Appomattox Trust Company May Turn It Into a Permanent Home,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., April 18.—The purchase of the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon by the Appomattox Trust Company was made as an investment promising good returns, until such time as the company may need it for a desirable and permanent home for its own purpose—that of banking.

Information was received here this afternoon of the death of a young white man named Rainey, on the Roberts farm in Dinwiddle county, about five miles from the city. It is said that he was riding a horse from the field when he was thrown or fell to the ground, He kecame entangled in his harness and in falling was kicked by the horse and se sectiously injured that he died before he could be gotten to the house.

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harter of the Sountside Realty y was filed for record in the office to-day. The officers are: Benjamin Harrison, and thes with John Watson, directors, capital authorized is \$50,000, rposes of the company are the

nced for ten years in the Hustings attempted criminal as

### NO NEWS YET.

### Situation of California Delegation in Congress Heartrending.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Noth could be more heartrending than the ing could be more near-reading limit the situation that confronts the members of the California delegation in Congress in resect to the overpowering catastrophe that has overwhelmed their State and brought destruction of homes, friends and wordly interests. But amild the ordeal that faces them is th terrible ordeal that faces them is the fact that they are without private advice from their friends. Senators Perkins and film up to to-day had received no direct news from their friends.

Senator Flint's home being in Lo.

ngeles, he fears no danger to his family or to his friends there, but like tor Perkins, who lives in Oakland, across the river from San Fran-b, he has thousands of friends who gone down in the awful devasta-that has come upon the State.

### Probably Safe.

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Senator Perkins does not fear for the personal safety of his wife and daughter, who are at their home in Oakhand. Their home, a frame structure, occupies a central location in a square of ground about an acre and a half in extent. Reports indicate there has been no great destruction in that vicinity, and it is probably safe from any danger of fire. The story of how Senator Perkins came to build his home of frame is interest-

when we made plans for our house, aid Senator Perkins to-day, "I wanted a build it of stone and brick, In fact, had my mind made up very thoroughly in that point, but when I came to discuss it with my wife she suggested that he would rather have it built of wood, "'Remember,' she said, 'that it was mly fifteen or twenty years ago that we Remember, she said, that it was fifteen or twenty years ago that we a heavy shock of earthquake in this a, if we should have another the e house would go. We should have ane house and I would feel very much er if you would build it that way. That is the way we got the frame se," continued the senator. "It was ething of a disappointment to me but

mething of a disappointment to me, I feel very glad to know that I had

# Newlands Interested.

ienator Newlands is probably gely interested in property in ancisco than any other senator or owned the Palace Hotel, which cost owind the Palace Hotel, which cost \$2,00,000, and has been destroyed, but it is quite heavily insured, and as the insurance companies have declared that they will pay all damages to property, without regard to the earthquake, it does not seen likely that there will be any question about the settlement in this case. But the destruction of the Palace Hotel was by fire, as, according to reports, no damage was done to it by the earthquake. "As it happens," said Senator Newlands, speaking of the calamity to-day, "Some years ago the Sharon estate transferred many investments from San Francisco to other parts of the country, so that the Palace Hotel is practically the only property held by the estate."

Mr. Newlands has quite a number of agents in San Francisco, who, under ordinary conditions, would probably make re-

important happening, but nothing has been heard by him from any of them.

### Washington Affairs.

Report That He Might Go to th University Was Not Without Foundation.

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The report that Dr. S. A. Mitchell, of Richmond College, has been offered a chair at the University of Virginia and that he has been seriously considering the offer, has been rife for several days. I he departure of Dr. Mitchell on Monday for Charlotteeville, accompanied by his wife, gave emphasis to the report and there were those who jumped at the concusion that the offer had been accepted. However, Dr. Mitchell, just before hourding the train at the Chesapeake and Ohio depot, deuted that his trip to Charlotteeville had anything to do with any projection that had been made to him to change his location on the educationa. 1979. In fact, the Doctor's visit to the University was merely incidental, his real destination being the Miller Manual School, twenty or more miles beyond Charlottesville. He frequently goes there, where he i sulways a welcome visitor, to take a few days of rost, It is true that last spring Dr. Mitchell was offered a chair at the University and it was a flattering offer in that the salary attached was more than a thousand dollars in advance of his present annual income, but for reasons best known to himself he declined this offer.

It is also an open secret that Dr. Mitchell was a year ago offered the presidency of the Steison University, in Florida, and in declined it. Those who are in a position to know say that Dr. Mitchells reasons for turning down these flattering offers are simply that he believes in a great future for Richmond Callege and he prefers to remain there, believing it to be not only to his interest so to do but also that Richmond College opens up to him a greater field for usefulness as an educator.

Chair of Economics.

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Yesterday the rumor that Dr. Mitchell may go to the University was renewed, probably because of a special in The Times-Dispatch which announced that President Alderman had been authorized to fill by apponument four chairs. It is known that President Alderman has had his eye on Dr. Mitchell and is very anxious to have him fill a chair at the shall be at the head of the department looking to popular education, and it may be that the offer made him last spring had been renewed or a new one made him.

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Dr. Mitchell reached home last night from Albeinarle county, but had retire when called upon by a Times-Dispute representative and could not be interviewed.

# Woman Explores Africa.

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After a journey rich in adventure through the interior of Africa, Miss Mary Hall, a great woman explorer, has reached Khartoum.

She started last June from Chinde, Portuguese East Africa, and traveled up the Zambesi as far as Port Herald. Then she turned north to Lake Nyassa, which she crossed. In November she arrived in German East Africa, and then crossed unknown territory, where no white man in German East Africa, and then crossed unknown territory, where no white man or woman had ever before set foot, to Lake Victoria Nyanza. This took her twenty-eight days, and only twice did she see a European. Her escort consisted of two native soldiers belonging to a German regiment and a few native

brought her banamas, goat milk and suit Although much of the country was dis-turbed, owing to a native rising against the Germans, she managed to reach

when necessary.

Her next goal was Uganda, where she found the youthful king playing football. He received her with truly European courtesy and set her on the way to Khartoum.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Oucens Above the Kings. There is hardly a king in the world to-day so they say, whose wife does not overton him by a head. Edward of England to should be a head. top him by a head. Edward of England is shorter than Alexandria, and the Czar is shorter than the Czaria. The German Empress looms up into the air so much farther than the Kaiser that the proud sovereign of the Fatherland never consents to be photographed with her unless she sits while he stands. The ruler of Italy barely comes up to the shoulders of the tall, atheletic Helena. Even the young monarch of Spain finds it necessary to life his eyes to meet the gaze of the girl who is to become his bride. Evidently outdoor exercise in the fresh air has worked wonders for the women of royal families in this day and generation.—Boston Globe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Rural carriers appointed for Virginia routes—Blackstone, route 2. Thomas 1. Moore, carrier; Joseph F. Wade, substitute, Damascus, route 1. Henley P. Ramsey, carrier; Jones Baker, substitute.

The new Irish maid was making preparations to sweep the parior.

"You had better move the rubber plant out of the dust until you have alred the room," said the inlettess.

"Bubber!" exclaimed Nora, staring in surgies, at the plant. "And, sure, is that rubber; Jones Baker, substitute.

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will within a comparatively few years the world is within the predic tion of competent statisticians, and ac tion of competent statisticians, and ac-cordingly Father Knickerbooker has been patting himself on the back. According to figures made public this week by the New York Federation of Churches, Gotham will catch up with London about, 1920, when the population of the metrop-oils and its suburbs, within a radius of nincteen miles of the City Hall, should reach 8,000,000. According to these sta-tistics, eighteen new inhabitants are ast week immigrants poured into N York harbor from Europe at the rate

Probably in no other city in the world is there such congestion of passengers on the traction lines as in New York. This is particularly apparent in the horough of Manhattan, which is a tong finger of land pointing down into New York Bay. Every resident of Manhattan has to fight his way into the ear that bears him down town to his business, and in the evening there is a similar struggle to get home. The Rapid Transit Commission, a self-perpetualing body of very respectable gentlemen, who were appointed many years ago for the purpose of solving the transit problems of the city, after years of slumber, gave New York a single subway—which is habitually so crowded that one is glad to escape from it with all one's clothing intact. At present there are no additional subways in sight in Manhattan, and the number of passengers carried is increasing at the rate of over a million a week. The report of the State Railroad Commission, published this week, shows the enormous business done by the transportation companies of the week, shows the enormous business dome by the transportation companies of the metropolis. During 1906 they collected a lotal of 1.171.151.888 fares a day, at herease of 93.480.990 over the provious year. The car mileage of all the com-

Many New Yorkers interested in ral ciation of Railway Commissioners, and much interest was aroused in the mottopolls by the speech of W. G. Smith, railroad commissioner of South Dakota, and President of the association. Particular interest was taken in Mr. Smith's dictum that "any law passed that does not contain absolute rules for deciding what is a reasonable rate, what is a reasonable rate, what is a reasonably remunerative rule, and does not establish the constitutional right to appeal, will in my mind fall in its object for good. On the other hand, tariff charges are bound to be adjusted by the constant pressure of commercial and economic principles." Mr. Smith wont on to point out some of the possibilities of confusion arising from commission-inade maximum rates. "Suppose" he said, "an ariche was being transported from Chicage to New York over the shortest route, the best and cheapest managed and the best paying road. Would not this railroad maximum rates, "Suppose" he said, "an ariche was being transported from Chicage at the New York over the shortest route, the best and cheapest managed and the best paying road. Would not this railroad maximum rates, "Gupose" he said, "an ariche was being transported from Chicage and New York over the shortest route, the best and cheapest maning and and the best paying road. Would not this railroad maximum rates, "Gupose" he said, "an ariche was being transported from Chicage and New York over the shortest paying road. Would not this railroad maximum rates, "Gupose" he said, "an ariche was being transported from Chicage and New York over the shortest would it not apply on each of the railroad maximum rates, and selfed lite in that classification between Chicage and New York, would it not apply on each of the railroad she he long road."

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probably there is no street in all New York more interesting than the morrow little thoroughfare known as Maiden Lane, which twists lite crooked way from the midst of Broadway's lower business district to the East River. In the cid Dutch times this was a famous trysting-place, a sort of lovers' walk. No lovers meet there to-day, but the Street preserves an odd, old-fashioral appearance, for the modern skyscraper has scarcely invided it, and its shably little buildings contrast strangely with the modern structures of adjoining thoroughfares. It is a curious fact that the holder arrest on sight any crook or suscious, character seen burking about Maiden Lane. But 108 is not so curious when one knows that the little street contains treasures that could vie with the wealth of Grams and of Int. It is New York's "Diamond Street." For three blocks it is lined with the offices of thousands of dealers in precious stones, but a few of whom keep on shand a stock valued at \$1,68600 are over. Great profits are made in the little street, for since 1500 the price of diamonds has risen to the cap before the men could gain a position of safety.

Mrs. P. R. Ford.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUFFIELD, W. V.A., April 19.—John Wilson was instantly killed at Bossovam to-day on the Virginia and Pocahontas to the hospital at Welch in a dynag condition. The men were preparing to set to the hospital at Welch in a dynag condition. The men were preparing to set the well of a big blast when the fuse, which was short, but a few of whom keep on shand a position of safety.

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These are great days for New York's Chinatown, The two tongs, the rival Chinese gambling societies, which have waged fierce and bloody war for years, took part this work in a great love feast at which the dove of peace (stuffed) hung consoleuously over the banqueting board and Judge Warren W. Foster, who brought the tongs together, was halled as the Rooseveltian humonizer of the disturbed Fast Side. About 124 Tammany politicians attended the feast, and fully thirty Chinese were present, and the occasion was not marred in the slightest by the fact that at the time several members of one of the tongs were in durance ville for attempting to make chop suey of some or their rival countrymen. Nor were the feasting Colestials at all emberrassed when central office detectives "frisked" them for guns before they were allowed the Chinese orator, expressed lightly was peace and "plosportly." However, Polica Commissioner Bingham continues to send town at night—just to keep an eye on the Dove of Peace.

# PLAN TO CHECKMATE DEFAULTING BUYERS

European Firms Driven to Action By Unpleasant Experiences With Agents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April -, Cons McFarland advises that Austrian, Ge man and many other European firms hav some unpleasant experiences with ur-reliable foreign hayers, including Amer can. The consul's letter from Reicher berg reads:

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Many slidments are lost through default in payment, others through neglect or icrosal of importers to claim goods which they have ordered, and in not a few cases of American shipments, generally turough negligents of agency, unclaimed goods have been sold under customs, regulation involving total loss to evporter. Several of the latter cases have occur

sere, but in each instance, to the redit of American business, the defau

ng firm has been a recent importatio itself, its members being either Germans or Austrians with former business relations upon this side. In consequence, the best firms here now demand exceptional guaranty before accepting business orders. To reach this class of unreliable buyers a plan of a somewhat drastic character has been evolved in German export elreces and is being published and discussed here. It originated with the Deutsch Export-Revue, which explains it as follows: "Insufficient protection against foreign debtors and frauds is the blackest point in export business. Legal remedies are troublesome and very expensive. Exporters law wothing of fedgin law and its precise requirements, nothing of the thousand byways through which debts are are avoided by foreigners. Foreign legal firms, it is true, spare no advertising to show their alleged reliability, but experiences have been wholly unsatisfactory. are avoided by foreigners. Foreign legal drms, it is true, spare no advertising to show their alleged reliability, but experiences have been wholly unsatisfactory, and even if a proper attory is secured, the fight for justice seems unequal, and the impartiality even of courts in the case of a foreigner doubtful. What is, then, the remedy? The successful way is this: To advertise all the facts in pracers of wide circulation, where the defaulting firm has business. In most cases the foreign debtor is actuated by the belief that he can avoid foreign payment and nobody will hear of it; his home credit will not suffer. But publication of the facts shows him up, and the consequences to him are serious. He would prefer to pay rather than be exposed. The Expert-Revue, co-operating with exporters, has had the best results from this method, many doubtful cases having been settled. The results have been so good that an origanization is being perfected to carry out the plan on an extended scale, and many and heavy losses in the export business will be prevented in the future.

### EXCLUDE BRITISH.

### Indian Government Forms New Department.

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Commercial Intelligence, of London, represents that the British public is almost startled because the Indian Government has formed a new department of commerce and labor, which has made a move in the direction of reserving government contracts for Indian firms and excluding British firms from participating in them. In the year 1903-4 there were imported from Great British by the Indian Government stores to the by the Indian Government stores to the raise of \$25,600,000. It is argued that as the Indian Government has taken the first step toward excluding the British manufacturer from participating in sun-

Two Americans who were travelling in England made a devout pligrimage to Stratford-on-Avon, and spent several days lay they met a countryman, and, paus ing, one of the pilgrims said:

day they met a countryman, and, pausing, one of the pilgrims said:

"My friend, I envy you your life here
amid the fields that knew the Great
Poet's youth. What sublime thoughts
must come to you as you tread the paths
his feet tred!"

The rustle simply slared, and the
American demanded if he knew of whom
he was speaking, receiving a prompt neg-

admitted that speare and believed that he had "And have you any idea for what he

wrote-was it the Times?" the American inquired, with infinite sarcasm.
"Oh, it warn't the Lunnon paper," the man sold. "I know it was summat sol-emn like. I think it was the Bible, ba-like."—Harper's Weekly.

# More Horses Despite Motors.

More Horses Despite Motors, Tables compiled from government reports are printed to show that the automobile has not produced as yet even the beginnings of a horseless age. In 1995 there were 17,057,702 horses in the United States, as against 14,213,827 in 1890. The export price averaged \$308,99 last year, as against \$174.50 in 1892.

These figures appear probably more surprising in New York city, which is the country's greatest automobile centre, than in sections where the motor vehicle is still much of a curiosity. There may be well a general wonder, however, over the fact that no trace appears in the horse census of the advance of the trolley forces, which anteddated the coming of the automobile. In this city alone nearly 15,000 horses were dispinced by improved methods of street car transportation, and

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The time is now ripe for the growth of the Republican party in the South more than any other part of the country. North Carolina, with its great resources and developing industries, ought to be the first one of the States in the South to be recognized with a Cabinet position. No Southern State has a larger or more virile Republican vote, and in every respect it is the most promising Southern State to ensure of reational

# State to espouse the cause of national prosperity.—Greensboro (N. C.) News. National Drink Habits.

In this connection it might be of in

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	Austria	5.85	20.3
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	Portugal	14.12	
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From this showing it would appear that in the matter of the stronger alcoholic beverages the average American stands fifth in the list, but he is eighth in the matter of wine drinking and fourth in the consumption of heer. After all, the consumption of alcohol is the most serious question, not the volume of alcoholic liquors consumed, and there is comfort for the temperance folk in the knowledge that the milder drinks are those which are gaining ground in this country.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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A Cabinet for the South.

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# Floral Progressive Euchre.

or more of the thing, megas, of course, are the proud possessors of buquet. Those making extra large scor are awarded the extra fancy prizes the finest bouquets or of line plants jardinlers. The idea is a new and preture, and will doubtless aid in securiturist for many good works. Mary Safford, in What-to-Eat.

# Easter Crown,

Easter Crown,
Heat one quart of milk in a double belief to the boiling point; then add four rounding tablespoonfuls cornstarch wet with six tablespoonfuls of cold milk, add one-half plut sugar, pinch of sait. Cook until creamy; then remove a third and to it add yolks of two vegs beaten with little cold milk; guleo of one orange and grated peel. To the white portion add one teaspoonful of vanilly extract and one stiffly beater white of an egg; rinse cups or fancy molds with cold water; line with the white; then with the yellow; placing a large strowberry in the center of each; then cover with the white, sit on ice to chill. When ready to serve unmold on disks or ionsted sponge cake and garnish with the berries. Serve with thek plain cream or a sweet custard

